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Rev. Alfred Davis, Tom Dixon Featured In Komo TV' "Faces Of America" Series

Alfred Davis, Founder/Minister of Tacoma's Eastside Community Church, who has pulled people together from many walks of life, over the past twenty-one years, to oversee a half-million-dollar budget to aid the poor.

"Faces of America" profiles are co-written and produced by Jimm Brown and Chuck O'Farrel. Photographers are Chris Raaum and John Prazan; audio technician, Rick Wolery; Post Production editors, Steve Quant and Bob Palmer; and announcer, Joe Coburn.

Thomas Dixon, president of the Tacoma Urban League,

"Faces of America," a series of 30-second profiles of ethnic Americans living in the Puget Sound area, airing Friday, February 1, on KOMO TV 4, it was announced today by Regen Dennis, director of Community and Employee Relations for the Seattle ABC Television Affiliate.

During February, outstanding local Blacks will be featured, in tribute of Black History Month. The ten honorees were selected for their accomplishments from a list of 44 nominees submitted by various community groups and individuals.

According to Ms. Dennis, plans call for "Faces of America" to continue throughout the year on KOMO TV 4. During may, Asians will be honored, to tie in with Asian Pacific Heritage Week. American Indians will be featured in August, reflecting Chief Seattle Days, and Hispanics during September, saluting Mexican Independence Day.

"Faces of America" profiles for February will include the following people:

Gertrude Peoples, university of WA. sports recruiter and athletic academic assistant.

Donald Phelps, Chancellor of the Seattle Community College District, which includes North Seattle community College, South Central College and South Seattle Community College. Jerome Farris, Judge of the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, one of the largest, busiest courts of its kind in the nation---often described as the "Supreme Court for the Western States."; Millie Russell, special assistant to the Vice President for Minority Affairs and director, Pre-Profesional Program for Minority Students in health Sciences, University of WA.; Patrinell Wright, founder/director of the Total Experience Choir, a group that has included more than 400 children throughout its 11 years, singing songs of hope, faith and love.

Thomas Dixon, president of the Tacoma Urban League, Inc.; Esther Mumford, historian, author, publisher, who spends most of her time researching and organizing Black historical programs, activities and events.; Huber Locke, professor of the Graduate School of Public Affairs at the University of WA., who over the past nine years has played a key role in the development of many graduates who ae now respected public officials serving in distinguished posts.

THE LONGEST STRUGGLE

The Music Of Black Religion

The Music of the Black religious experience is the primary root of all music born in the United States. It is an understatement to note that there is little public awareness of the crucial role of Black sacred music in the development of the broad variety of American popular music. On the strength of this fact alone, its preservation and respect should be guaranteed. However, there is greater significance to the fact that the music of Black religious life served as an idispensable support system for the establishment, growth, and continuity of the Black Church, the institution of dominant influence in the life experience of Black Americans in the U.S.

The oral tradition that survived the horrors of the Middle Passage and the beastiality of the American slave system persisted and contributed largely to an ever-widening circle of musical expression. A large part of that expression is the primary focus of this book Black sacred music.

The members of the antibelum slave community were for the most part, totally illiterate and thus exhibited complete dependence on oral transmission for news and communication of any kind. Because of the stringent codes which butstressed the slave system, musical expression developed as the chief means of covert communication among the slaves.

The question might be raised, "What about the influences of free Blacks?" The answer to that question must be taken in accurate historical perpective. No sizable number of Blacks, slave or free, inhabited the North American continent until well after 1700. The number of Black free men and women was far disproportionate to those enslaved, and as the number of slaves increased numerically, the percentage of free men and women decreased?

Black sacred music began, grew, developed, and expanded in the "invisible church" of the antebellum slave society.

This disclaimer is crucial in order to understand that those of the slave cummunity came by the influence of the Watts hymns while they were developing their own music.

The slaves used and development of the Spiritual form produced the New world Africans' unique imprint on the meter music that came to ascendance in the later days.

Parents ANONYMOUS

Parents Anonymous (PA) of Washington State is beginning the new year with a new director. Teresa Rafael, formerly director of Parents Anonymous of Alabama, replaces L. Diane Worley as director of the program here. Ms. Rafael was a social worker in Alabama for eight years and served as a volunteer P.A. board member from 1978 until 1982. In 1983, she became the executive director for the recently formed state PA office in Alabama and remained in that position until moving to Washington in August, 1984.

Parents Anonymous (PA) is the world's largest child abuse public education and treatment program. There are currently more than 1500 PA chapters nationwide with over 7,500 community professionals donating their services.

The goals of PA are: to strengthen families so they may function independently and provide adequate care for their children; to act as an advocate for children and to inform the public about child abuse; to provide training and support for parents to help them care for their children in non-abusive ways, and; to help heal the emotional damage inflicted on abused or negleceted children so they will not grow up to abusive parents and perpetuate this problem.

Further information concerning Parents Anonymous is available by writing the stateoffice at 3300 N.E. 65th Street, Wa. 98115, or by calling (206) 524-6020 or 524-5977.

Free Dinner

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Seattle Urban League To Celebrate 55th Anniversary

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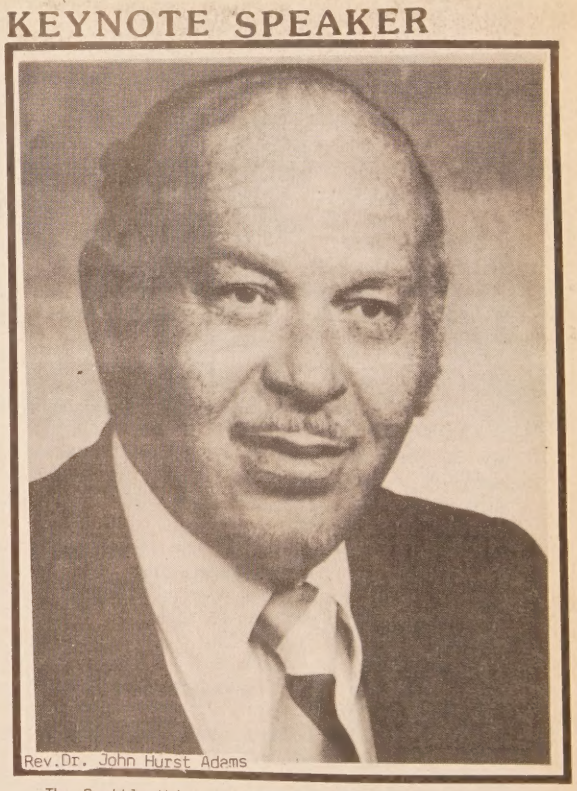


Rev.Dr. John Hurst Adams

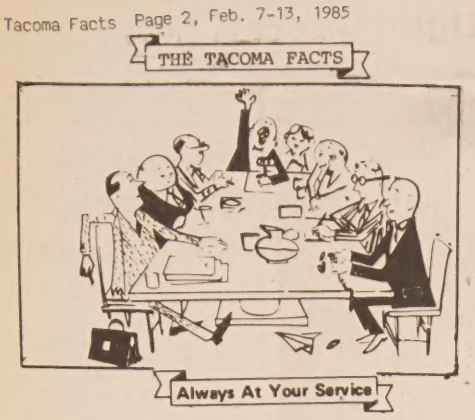
The Seattle Urban Leauge Annual Dinner and 55th Anniversary will be celebrated Tuesday, February 26, 1985, at the Seattle Westin Hotel's Grand Ballroom. The theme is: "Come Home to the Urban League".

The Reverend Dr. John Hurst Adams, Bishop of the Second Episcopal District (Washington, DC) of the American Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church, will be the keynote speaker. The dynamic Bishop Adams is the former pastor of Seattle's first AME Church (1962-68); founder of the Central Area Motivation Program (CAMP): founder of the Seattle Model City Program; member of the Board of Trustees of the National Urban League; recently cited by Ebony magazine (September 1984 issue) as one of "America's 15 Greatest Black Preachers". A multitude of Seattleites look forward to Bishop Adams' homecoming.

The Annual Dinner will also feature the presentation of the Edwin T. Pratt Award and the Seattle Urban League Affirmative Action Award. These prestigious awards honor their recipients for outstanding contributions which create equal opportunities for Blacks, other minorities and the poor, and for promoting equal employment opportunities, respectively.

The Honorary Dinner Chairman is Mark Cooper, former Chairman of the Seattle urban League Board of Trustees. Mr. Cooper, Vice President of the SAFECO Corporation, has "come home" for an evening which has been planned to provide entertainment, intellectual provocation and community unity.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Ticket prices are $35 and $65.



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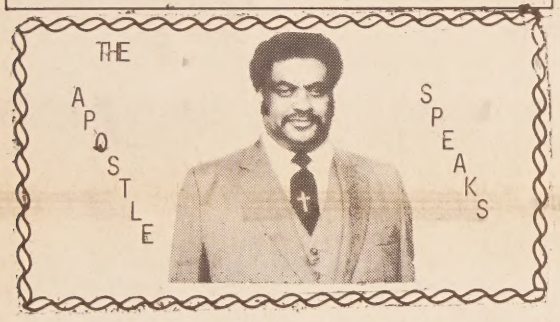

HAVE YOU BELIEVE OUR REPORT?
SERIES #474
ISAIAH 53: 1&2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.

He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

JOB 38: 1-

Then the Lord answered Job out of the Whirlwind, and said,

Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge?

Gird up now thy loins like a man; for I will demand of thee, and answer thou me.

Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth? declare, if thou hast understanding.

Who hath laid the measures thereof, if thou knowest? or who hath stretched the line upon it?

whereupon are the foundations thereof fastened? or who laid the corner stone thereof;

When the morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy?

Or who shut up the sea with doors, when it brake forth, as if it had issued out of the womb?

when I made the cloud the garment thereof, and thick darkness and swaddlingband for it,

And brake up for it my decreed place, and set bars and doors.

And said, Hitherto shalt thou come, but no further and here shall thy proud waves be stayed?

Hast thou commanded the morning since thy days; and caused the dayspring to know his place;

That it might take hold of the ends of the earth, that the wicked might be shaken out of it?

it is turned as clay to the seal; and they stand as a garment.

And from the wicked their light is withholded, and the high arm shall be broken.

Hast thou entered into the springs of the sea? or hast thou walked in the search of the depth?

Have the gates of death been opened unto thee? or hast thou seen the doors of the shadow of death?

hast thou perceived the breadth of the earth? declare if thou knowest it all.

Where is the way where light dwelleth? and as for darkness, where is the place thereof.

That thou shouldest take it to the bound thereof, and that thou shoudest know the paths to the house thereof?

Knowest thou it, because thou wast then born? or because the number of thy days is great?

Hast thou entered into the tresures of the snow? or thou seen the treasures of the hail.

From The Desk Of The Publisher, Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks, D.D.W.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Pierce County Nurses Association.

Because of the recent focus of attention upon the topic of Premenstrual Syndrome, nurses are being questioned more and more by concerned individuals seeking advice.

In response PCNA is offering at their General Body meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1985 at Dugan's Resturant, 2501 E. D. St., Tacoma, WA dinner at 6pm., meeting at 7:30 pm. to 8:30 pm., a CE offering about P.M.S. Syndrome

This offering is open to all interested parties, especially R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and Student Nurses.

Tacoma NAACP Installation

The Tacoma Branch NAACP office will be the location of the Installation Ceremony for that organizations officers and board Members for 1985-86. The ceremony will be held at 1108 South 13th St. in Tacoma on Sunday, February 10, 1985 starting at 3:00 p.m. U.S. Magistrate Franklin Burgess, a former Branch President, will officiate at the Installation.

The incoming officers are: Carl Brown, President; Tom Hilyard, First Vice President; Gail Alexis Ray, Second Vice President; Henry "Rock" Thomas, Third Vice President; Sheila Tillman, SEcretary; Shirley Payne, Treasurer; and Delisa Hayes, Youth Council President.

A reception will follow the formal ceremony. Please call Gail Alexis Ray, 346-6966 (Seattle - Weekdays) or 565-4843 (Evenings) if you have questions.

Put Your Best Food Forward W/Tacoma 10,000 Meter(6.2 Mile) Run.

Spring is coming and so is a great opportunity to start getting into shape. Tacoma Public Schools, together with Pierce county Medical Bureau and Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Company, challenge you to put your best foot forward and share in the excitement of the 7th Annual Port of Tacoma 10,000 Meter (6.2 mile) run.

Scheduled for Sunday, march 3, the race will culminate National Physical Education and Sports week. Profits from the fun support the athletics program at Tacoma Public Schools. The course is flat, and covers a section of Tacoma waterfront as well as the downtown area. Race divisions will include individual, open race walk, and corporate teams. There will be awards in each division, a corporate trophy, and random prizes. The grand random prize will be winner's choice of a ski trip for two to whisler or an excursion to Victoria, B.C.

Entry fees are $4.00 for adults and $3.00 for students, if pre-registered before Feb. 27. Persons registering after Feb. 27 will be charged $7.00. Registration blanks are located at all Tacoma Public Schools, local sporting goods stores, fitness centers, and Pierce County Medical Bureau.

Whether you are a newcomer or a veteran to the 10K circuit, you are in for a treat. So help rally the troops, then get up and get that body into shape. And help Tacoma students get into shape too!

For information, call Tacoma Public Schools Athletic Office at 593-6896.

Muppets Invade Seattle.

The Muppets, one hundred strong, will invade the Pacific Science Center from March 16 through April 28, 1985.

The exhibit will be open at the Pacific Science Center Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 5:00, weekends 9:30 to 6:00. Special evening viewings are available for large groups by reservation only: 382-2894. The Science Center's Education Department can provide school group information at 382-2871. The Art of the Muppets exhibit is included in the regular PSC admission fee of $3.50 Adults; $2. for Seniors and Juniors 6-17; $1. for Children 3-5; and free admission for children under 3 years of age. Admission is also free to members of the Pacific Science Center.

Advance tickets are available through Ticketmaster: (206) 628-0888 and at Ticketmaster outlets.

The exhibition traces the history of the Muppets from their creation by Henson in 1954 for "Sam and Friends," a local television show in WA., D.C., to their present world-wide television exposure in 'The Muppet Show" and 'Sesame Street;" and in theatres in "The Muppet Movie," "The Great Muppet Caper," and now, "The Muppets Take Manhattan."

The Art of the Muppets was designed by Leslee Asch of Henson Associates, assisted by Paul Martin in consulation with Michael Frith, both of Henson Associates, Inc. The exhibition was also built by the HA! staff.

Information, Pamela Dorrance, 625-9333- Seattle.

Sixth Sense Offers "Creative Relationship Workshop"

Sixth Sense, a community action group for global peace, is ofering a workshop on "Creative Relationship." The event will include meditation, an introductory game, men and women groups and folk dancing. The workshop will be led by representatives from Emissaries of Divine Light, The Personality 7 Human Relations Institute, Sixth Sense and Corunum Folk Art Center in Victoria. Patty Burrell of Sixth Sense summed up the workshop with, "Creative Relationship is an experiential workshop emphasizing that positive relationships establish the foundation for world peace.

The event will take place at the Hillside Community Church on February 23rd from 10:00 am. to 5:00 pm. The cost is $5.00 for Sixth Sense members, and $7.00 for non members. For information please contact Patty Burrell at 272-5204.

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Setting Things Straight

January directs our eyes to the future. Hopes run high that the mistakes and sins of the past wil not repeated.

But even as we hope for a smoother and better tomorrow, we are painfully aware that we can't erase the past. Indeed we may have to carry into the new year and the rest of life some of the damaging consequences of those blighted yesterdays.

"No man is rich enough to buy back his past," observed Oscar Wilde.

Sadly true. A large number of people going to psychiatrists would dearly love to buy back or forever erase pages of the past. But guilt is deeply ingrained and refuses to be easily dismissed.

And who has nothing in his or her past to be viewed with regret - nothing we'd like to erase forever or buy back?

One described in the Bible as "a man after God's own heart" felt that way. David the King yielded to his passions in a moment of temptation. Forever after he regretted that sin which scarred his life, his family, and the nation. "It haunts me night and day," he wrote (Psalm 51:3).

He wisely recognized the futility of trying merely to gloss over his past. Instead, he called for radical, permanent treatment and made his appeal to God: "Please don't keep looking at my sins - erase them from your sight" (Psalm 51:9). His sin was forgiven, and the nagging sense of guilt removed.

And that's exactly what God offers you. Like David, you must take the basic step of admitting your guilt to god. "If we confess our sins, He will forgive and cleanse us from every wrong" (I John 1:9).

When you have done this, there'll be a newness and a cleaness about your life. David's prayer will be answered in your experience: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me" (Psalm 51:10).

A happy new year and a happy new life to you!

Dance Ensemble

The Broadway Performance Hall at Seattle Central Community College announces the appearance of the CLEO PARKER ROBINSON DANCE ENSEMBLE in two performances only, Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 11 and 12 at 8pm. This exciting modern repertory company from Denver is presented as part of SCCC's Black History Month celebration.

Now dancing in its 13th season, the CLEO PARKER ROBINSON DANCE ENSEMBLE has insured a place in the hearts of dance lovers everywhere through its diverse systles, uplifting performances and "Rocky Mountain Soul."

"Robinson has developed a remarkable troupe...She brings freshness, descipline and commitment to her choreography." Seattle Times.

"Cleo Parker Robinson with her company of ten energetic dancers and poet, Schyleen Qualls, proved that good dance does not only come from New York." The Black American, New York.

"Calling up good spirits, Cleo Parker Robinson inspires an audience..." National Geographic.

Tickets are $7.50 and are available at the Broadway performance Hall Box Ofice, corner of Broadway and East Pine on Capitol Hill, or by calling 587-4166.

These performances are made possible in part by the Washington State Arts Commission and Western State Arts Foundation with funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

How To Write A Resume.

Resume writing will be the topic of a job placement workshop at Fort Steilaccom Community College, 9401 Farwest Drive S.W., on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2 to 4 PM. The workshop is free and open to the public. Call 964-6590 for information.

Energy Information.

Tacoma Community College and the Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center will present a free energy class, "The Energy Efficiet Remodel". The class will begin at 7;00 Pm., Tueaday, Feb. 12, at Tacoma Community College, Building 14, Room 2, 5900 S. 12th St. Tacoma.

Ohop Mutual Light Company and the Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center will present a free energy class on "Superinsulation". The class will begin at 7:00 Pm., Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Eatonville Town Hall, Council chambers, 201 Center Street, Eatonville.

Contact Mark Aslfs, 591-7781.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Sidney Poitier & John Scott Star In Fast Forward

Fast Forward Flash: Multi-talented director Sidney Poitier with actor John Scott Clough, one of the stars of his new dance musical from Columbia Pictures, "FAST FORWARD," directed by Poitier and produced by John Patrick Veitch from a screenplay by Richard Wesley based on a story by Timothy March. The film opens this February.

Linda Waterfall At Victory Music Annual Benefit

VICTORY MUSIC's 5th ANNUAL BENEFIT will be held SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9th at the ANTIQUE SANDWICH, 51st & No Pearl (near Pt. Defiance Park) in TACOMA, with two shows each having different performers:

9:30 pm - LINDA WATERFALL with three albums out is again doing a solo performance on piano, guitar and vocal. She has had her own band, performed as a duo and was with the Sky Boys and ENtropy Service. She combines her originals with contemporary fol, a blues tunes and lots of songs of love and care.

Meany Hall Performing Arts

The high-stepping, energy-charged Hubbard Street Dance company brings its lively blend of ballet, jazz and tap to Meany Theater on the University of WA. campus Feb. 21, through the 23rd at 8PM. each evening.

Tickets to the Hubbard Street performances Feb. 21, 22 and 23 in Meany Theater may be purchased by calling 543-4880 or by visiting the UW Arts Ticket Office, 4001 University Way N.E. Prices are $16 and $14. Half-price tickets are available for full-time students with valid identification, for Thursday, Feb. 21's evening performance only.

The Dance at Meany series is sponsored by Meany Hall for the Performing Arts with the cooperation of the Weekly and classic KING-FM 98.1. The series has also received support from the Seattle Arts Commission, the King County Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

"The Nice And The Nasty."

The heady world of the super-rich is in for a comic roasting when Mark O'Donnell's sharp-edged farce "The nice and the Nasty" opens a four performance run at the PONCHO Forum in the Bagley Wright Theatre. This second workshop production in the Rep's Other Season will play Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9, at 8:30 PM. and Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 and 7:30 PM.

Tickets for "The Nice and the Nasty" are available at the Rep box office, located next to the lobby in the Bagley Wright Theatre, or may be ordered by calling 443-2222. Tickets are priced at $6 - seating is unreserved. VISA and MasterCard charges are accepted.

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Mackie, winner of five Emmy Awards and three Academy Award nominations for costume design, began his successful career as a ready-to-wear designer three years ago. His popularity throughout the nation has won him outstanding recognition as a fashion designer who creates the most opulent and flattering designs for any woman.

For information, Carolyn Lathrop at 628-2107 or 628-1999.

Opera Debut Of Alec Wilder light Operas.

The cast of "The Lowland Sea": lefet to right-Todd Laney, Ramey Marostica, Jamie Tilotta. Mark Thomason, Camelle Orme, Susan Church and Dean Pollock. Photos by Chris Stancich.

The Tacoma Light Opera and Musical Comedy will present its debut program of two Alec Wilder light operas Feb. 20-23 at the Tacoma Community College Theatre. Building 3.

The production of Lowland Sea and Sunday Excursiion are set for 8:p.m.

Admission is $4.00 for adults, $3.00 for students and senior citizen.

Tickets are avaiable at the door.

The cast of Tacoma Light Opera company's production of "Sunday Excursion": Left to right- Karl Hembry, Jorge Nelson, Eric Rizer, Laurie Leadbetter and Mary Piper.

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A young foursome returning from a "Sunday Excursion" to the country Left to Right- Jorge Nelsome, Eric Rizer, Laurie Leadbetter and Mary Piper.

West Coast Tibits

Prince Body Guard Arrested

Lawrence Gibson, a nearly seven-foot, 300-pound bodyguard for Prince, and his partner, Wallace Safford, were arrested in Los Angeles this week after allegedly attacking two photographers who were trying to take pictures of the rock star after his appearance at the 12th annual American Music Awards.

Mike Guastella, of Granada Hills, and Vincent Zuffante, of New York, began taking puctures of Prince as he emerged from a West Hollywood restaurant on Sunset Boulevard.

Gibson alleged grabbed Guastella by the shoulders and demanded that he turn over the camera "or get hurt," according to Los Angeles Sheriff's deputy Robert Stoneman. Gibson reportedly tore the film out of the camera while Safford, 25, was accused of "punching Zuffante in the eye."

Gibson, 26, was booked on suspicion of strong-arm robbery and was released after posting $6,000 bail at the West Holywood Sheriff's sub-station. Zuffante, according to deputies, filed a citizen's complaint against Stafford charging him with battery.

More than 40 of the nation's top entertainers participated in the recording of a song written by Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie to benefit USA for Africa, a foundation set up to aid the millions starving in Africa.

Talking more about the recording session (which started at 10PM., Monday, Janaury 28 and lasted until 7AM. the following day) than about the 12th annual American Music

Prince

Awards show at the Shrine Auditorium, many of the superstars went directly to the A&M Records studio lot in Hollywood to take part in the historic session organized by Harry Belafonte, Lionel Richie and Richie's manager, Ken Kragen.

Performers on "We Are the World," produced by Quincy Jones, include Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen, Stevie Wonder, Billy Joel, Tina Turner, Cyndi Lauper, Ray Charles, Diana Ros, Willie Nelson, Hall and Otes, Paul Simon, Kenny Rogers, Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie. The single will be released in March, 1985.

Drummer-Kenny Clarke Dies

Kenneth "Klook" clarke, one of four men who took jazz music from the streets of New Orleans to the palaces of kings, died of a heart attack last week at his home in France. He was 71.

Kenny was an original member of the Modern Jazz Quartet and has been credited with introducing a new tyle of sock-cymbal playing that proved exciting when integrated with arangements and performers. Kenny Clarke played with such greats as Louis Armstrong, Thelonious Monk, Ella Fitzgerald and Dizzy Gillespie before settling in the Paris suburb of Montreuil-sous-Bois in 1956 after completing one of his frequent European tours.

In 1935, after studying piano, trombone and drums, Klook joined trumpeter Roy Elridge as a percussionist and in 1941 he joined guitarist Charlie Christian and Thelonious Monk to lead in the creation of be-bop music.

Kenny Clarke worked with many bands, including one led by Benny Carter, before joining the U.S. Army during World War II. He later toured France with Dizzy Gillespie and worked in New York before becoming one-quarter of the Modern Jazz Quartet in 1952.

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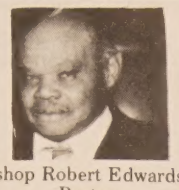

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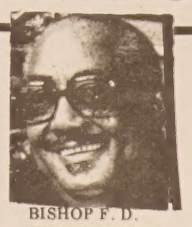

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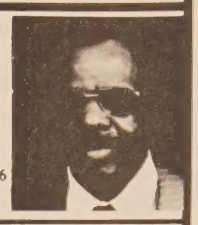

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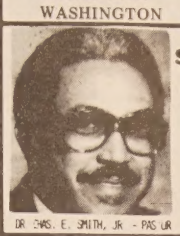

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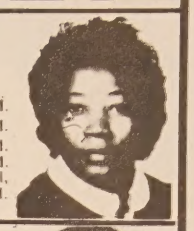

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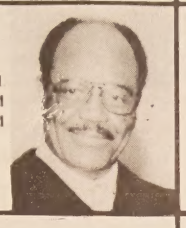

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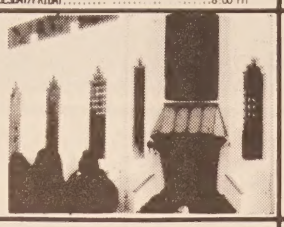

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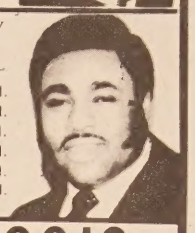

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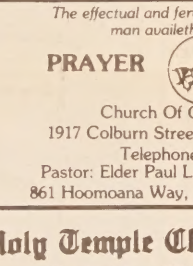

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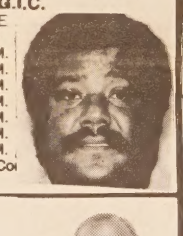

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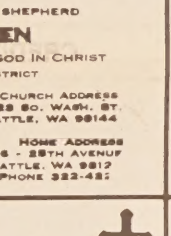

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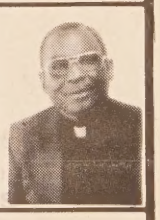

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Evening Service.....7:00 P.M.
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Come To Church Services

ST. MARK 4: 1- 11

And he began again to teach by the sea side: and there was gathered unto him a great multitude, so that he entered into a ship, and sat in the sea; and the whole multitude was by the sea on the land.

And he taught them many things by parables, and said unto them in his doctrine,

Hearken; Bold, there went out a sower to sow:

And it came to pass, as he sowed, some fell by the way side, and the fowls of the air came and devoured it up.

And some fell on stony ground, where it had not much earth; and immediately it sprang up, because it had no depth of earth:

But when the sun was up, it was scorched; and because it had no root, it withered away.

And some fell among thorns, and the thorns grew up, and choked it, and it yielded no fruit.

And other fell on good ground, and did yield fruit that sprang up and increased; and brought forth, some thirty, and osme sixty, and some an hundred.

And he said unto them, He that hath ears hear, let him hear.

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PRE-MUSICAL- DATE: Saturday, February 2, 1985; TIME: 7:30 p.m.; PLACE: Church of God in Christ State Headquarters New Jerusalem Church Of God In Christ 1623 South 11th Street; Tacoma, WA 98405

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Pierce Transit

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR FEDERAL GRANTS FOR CAPITAL ASSISTANCE

I. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by Pierce Transit as part of the Board of Commissioners meeting on February 19, 1985. The hearing will be held in the Pierce Transit Conference Room, 1235 South Sprague Avenue, Tacoma, Washington, at 3:00 p.m. The purpose of the hearing is to consider a grant application for which Federal Capital Assistance under Section 3 of the Urban mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, is sought.

A. The proposed expenditure will be for construction of a new maintenance and operating facility. The estimated net project cost is $8,000,000 (federal share $6,000,000; Pierce Transit share $2,000,000) The source of the local share is to be provided From Motor Vehicle Excise Taxes, sales taxes, and/or other miscellaneous revenues eligible as matching funds.

B. Relocation - No persons, families, or businesses will be displaced by this project.

C. Environment - This project will not have a significant adverse environmental impact upon the urban area.

D. Comprehensive Planning - This project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in the area and is consistent with the adopted programming of projects in the Transportation Improvement Program and has been submitted to the Puget sound Council of Government and the State Department of Transportation for review.

E. Elderly and Handicapped - The project will meet the needs of the people who, without such accessible services, would find it impossible to use public transportation. Pierce Transit shall assure a reasonable level of mobility for the disabled residents of its service area by providing a system of door-to-door services which shall be offered with operating hours and fares comparable to other transit services. Transit centers, administrative and maintenance buildings, shelters, park-and-ride lots, and other Pierce Transit facilities shall be accessible to disabled people. Pierce Transit will continue to offer off-peak fares that are -one-half of the peak hour fare rates.

II. At the hearing, Pierce Transit will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to he heard with respect to the social, environmental and economic aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said projects.

III. Copies of the applications for the proposed project, together with an environmental analysis and the Transportation Development Plan for the area is currently available for public inspection at the Pierce Transit Headquarters Building, 1235 South Sprague, Tacoma, Washington.

Iv. Specialized transportation and an interpreter for the deaf will be provided upon request with a minimum of 5 days notice

Bonnie King
Clerk of the Board

Pierce Transit

Pierce Transit will continue to offer its successful Dome Express Service from Downtown Tacoma to the Tacoma Dome for upcoming concerts. The Express will run for the Huey Lewis and The News concert, February 8; for the Dolly Parton/Kenny Rogers Concert, February 9; and for the Prince concert February 14 and 15.

The Dome Express bus will pick up passengers in front of the Sheraton Tacoma Hotel and at 12th & Commerce. The buses will then run directly to the Dome. The cost of the Express Service will be 75¢ with a Free return trip. The service will begin at 6:00 p.m. and run every 15 minutes.

The buses will unload on the north side of the Dome Convention Center on 27th St. The return buses will depart from the same location.

The Dome Express is offered to encourage Dome patrons to park further downtown and avoid the congestion surrounding the Dome. Ther Sheraton Tacoma is offering free parking, and Downtown street parking is free after 6:00 PM.

Meeting Of Task

The Tacoma/Pierce County Emergency Housing Task Force will meet Thursday, February 14, 1985 at 10 AM. at T.A.C.-I.D. (Tacoma Area Coalition of Individuals with Disabilities), 6315 S. 19th, Tacoma. The Task Force is open to all members of the community who wish to address the problem of homelessness in the City of Tacoma and Pierce County.

For information contact Co-Chairs Maureen Howard, 383-1586 and Carola Regan, 591-7240.

The Al Davies Boys" and Girls" Club will be hosting their February Dance on Saturday, February 9, 1985 from 9;00 Pm. to 1:00 AM. at 1620 S. Grant St. at 17th St. The D.J. will be "King Ruff". SEE YOU THERE!!! Admission Price will be $1.50 at the door.

Invitations For Bids

The Tacoma Housing Authority will accept sealed bids for a contract for tree trimming, topping and removal of specified trees located in the 1500, 2300 and 2500 blocks of the Hillside Terrace Housing Project.

Bids will be accepted until February 19, 1985, at 2:00 p.m., at 1728 East 44th Street, Tacoma, Washington, at which tine and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposed form of contract and specifications are available at the above address. BID NO. WASH: 5-18-B-1-85.

Invitations For Bids

Bids are being received for rehabilitation work in the Neighborhood Preservation Program. For additional information see the Tacoma Daily Index February 7, 1985 or contact the Community Development Department, 740 St. Helens Ave., 10th Floor, Tacoma, Wash. 98402, phone 591-5238. Bid opening February 15, 1985.

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Tony Brown's Comments

Debating The Wrong Issue

Since the Reagan avalanche fell on Walter Mondale and the political aspirations of most Afro-Americans last November, there has been a conspicuous quiet.

Professional Reagan-haters are off of page one and an embarrassed acceptance of the president's second term is frozen into reality. No bold new plans are being offered by the old leaders and the new "rainbow" coalition has set.

Black progress is still being debated, but little is fortcoming. THere is even a paucity of plans for parity. Right into themiddle of this non-debate walked the Council for a BLack Economic Agenda.

Speaking for this group of mostly independent Blacks, Bob Woodson made a lot of sense. "Creating greater wealth and ownership opportunities for BLacks is a must and also necessary for the country's continued growth."

"The people experiencing the problem have to play a primary role in its solution," he added. It's really no mystery that those statements sound good to me. I say the same thing at each and every opportunity.

Bob's group wants to promote Black business formation by increasing the supply of risk capital. To do this, they would ask the federal government to encourage investments with tax write-offs and an assortment of incentives.

Woodson called the last 20 years of social programming an "alms race." "Over the past 20 years, there has been a 25-fold increase in the amount of federal dollars being spent to address the needs of the poor, and yet we are told that the Black community is in danger of having a third of its members become part of a permanent underclass," he explained.

The Council was promptly labeled as usurpers in a bid to replace the traditional liberal Black leaders.

In a subsequent broadcast, President Reagan joined the debate. Blacks who criticized his policies come from organizations that are no longer necessary he suggested. "There is a tendency to keep the people stirred up as if the cause still exists. And I think there is some of this going on."

Some of it may be, but that is not true in general. Most Blacks do not dislike the president (72 percent describe him as "prejudiced") because of the NAACP's leaders or the Urban League's latest "State of Black America." they dislike his job performance (82 percent) because they were left out of the economic recovery.

And whether Mr. Regan acknowledges it or not, race is the deciding factor in the relative distance between Blacks and Whites.

Those leaders of traditional groups are also wrong to attack Woodson's group. If other Blacks want to be leaders by developing plans that work and will benefit Black America, we are all better for it. Our investment should not be in personalities, but in results.

Which is why I don't think the Council's plan will make a substantial difference. To the best of my knowledge, this new plan seems to be a basic appeal to the government to change the condition of Blacks.

I fail to be convinced that the government is as likely to help these independent Blacks help other Blacks as it is inclined to continue the "alms race," as Woodson calls it.

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL TV series can be seen on Television Saturday, on Channel 9 at 12:30 PM.
Please consult listings.

To Be Equal
By John Jacob

Black History Month

The celebrations surrounding Black History Month will pay their due to great leaders ranging from Frederick Douglass to the Martin Luther Kings, Roy Wilkins', and whitney Youngs of more recent civil rights struggles.

This fitting, for a people that knows its history and is in closed touch with the uniqueness of its past is a people equipped to face the future. Thus, it is appropriate for us to view the vast panoply of black history with pride in the still-continuing struggle to achieve full quality in fact as in law. And it is important to pay tribute to the role black institutional strengths have played in that struggle.

For the history of black Americans is far from being simply the story of great men and women struggling against immense forces of oppression. It is also the story of millions upon millions of ordinary, humble black people who survived, who held jobs, worked hard, raied families, and expressed their collective will through institutions they founded, guided and supported. We need only think of the black church as one such institution that comforted people sorely burdened, that defended their rights, that marshalled their social and economic power to create islands of hope in a sea of despair.

Another basic institution is the black college, born to teach ex-slaves the skills of survival and growing to teach their great-grandchildren the technology of the 21st century. There are many other institutions that give voice to black hopes and expression to black talents the black press, the fraternities and sororities, the business, labor and professional organizations, and in virtually every community, the social and fraternal groups. And numbered among these institutional strengths of the community must be the civil rights and social welfare organizations, many of which have roots extending to the early years of this century. this year marks the National Urban League's 75th anniversary. The NAACP reached that landmark last year. Others can point to many decades of service. The broad organizational base of the community enabled black people to survive in a hostile environment. It has helped create new opportunities while at the same time trying to correct continuing inequities and the effects of discrimination.

Black people understand this well. Unfortunately, the President does not. he recently said that if blacks 'ever become aware of the opportunities that are improving they might wonder whether they need some of those organizations."

Black people know that opportunities are improving, thanks in large part, to the work of their own institutions. and they also know that a large portion of the black community will need special help to enable them to participate in those opportunities.

It is presumptuous for anyone, even a president, to tell a people which organizations they need and which they don't, especially when the advice comes from one who was supported by barely a tenth of all black voters and whose Administration has demonstrably worsened conditions for blacks.

Black instituions have survived not because they met with the approval of presidents, but because they articulated the needs and aspirations of black people and because they provide their consituents with the services they so desperately needed.

In this Black History Month it is good to remember that, and to recall that our commuity institutions serve as focal points for black progress and achievement.

An Independent View From Capital Hill

by

THE HONORABLE GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

Don't Forget Causes While Fighting Symptons.

Two highly publicized recent events vividly demonstrate the current tendency to concentrate almost exclusively on the effects of the ills in our society while showing little concern for the causes of these ills.

I am talking, of course, about the New York City incident where a white gunman shot four Black youths on a subway when they allegedly tried to force him to give them five dollars and the Chicago incident where an elderly Black man shot and killed a Black youth who reportedly, along with a companion, attempted to rob the elderly man at gunpoint.

Both cases have been blown so out of proportion by the media that one would think these cases are the forerunners of a noble crusade designed to turn the streets of our cities into paradises on earth.

I have nothing against the "Subway Vigilante" or the "Chicago Vigilante" eventually going free, as long as their acts were committed within the bounds of time-tested, self-defense regulations and their innocence or guilt determined in a accordance with established procedures.

To tell the truth, I would support whole-heartedly an "open season" against street crime, as lony as such a crusade was launched as a part of a balance program to combat both the cause and effect of violence in our society.

But I do object, and object strongly, against this one-side, establishment-directed, media-hyped campaign to blind the collective public eye to the causes of violence while turning a spotlight only on the symptons.

As rampant as crime is in our communities, we must never forget that this criminal behavior is the result of a greater crime--devastating unemplcyment that is destroying family values, undermining our unity and sense of comon purpose, and producing a Black underclass that is lurching out of control.

In the face of these facts, much more is needed than a shading of our eyes from the causes of our despair.

Imagine for instance, medical researchers suspending their efforts to find a cure for cancer just because the dreaded disease occasionally can be sent into remission by the use of various radiation treatments; or cardioloists discontinuing their search for a natural method of preventing high blood pressure just because they have discovered drugs which render the effects of the disease less damaging.

I am not attemting to downplay the dread of violence in our communities, or in the nation at large. I realize that just as Kidney disorder resulting from high blood presure treatment can appear to be worse than the original ailment, so does a robbery victim tend not to think about the deprivation of the youth with the gun in his hand.

Too often symptom assume an identity of their own and appear to be more harmful than the cause from which they sprang.

However, in reality, such is not the case. It is still true, as the old folk used to say, if you kill the root, the tree will die.

So as we develop programs and engage in projects to combat crime, let us not forget to mount political and economic campaigns against the causes of this social ill, forever remembering that the establishment, the eternal enemy of the people, will do everything in its power to make us, the victims, blame ourselves for out plight.

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THE SENATE REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE

GUN CONTROL: "GOOD GUYS" AND "BAD GUYS"

by Senator Don Nickles (R-OK)

The Second Amendment provides that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Yet, many loyal, law-abiding and peaceable citizens have been harassed and even arrested for acting within their constitutional rights.

Take Billie and Paul Hayes of New Mexico, the victims of overzealous federal agents who obviously went too far in enforcing the law. The agents literally set up the Hayes by posing as would-be purchasers of the Hayes' gun collection. The Hayes, knowing the law, refused to sell their collection to an out-of-stater, but were arrested for selling a gun to another undercover agent who allegedly planned to transfer the gun to the out-of-stater!

Thanks to the Reagan Administration cracking down on this abuse of the law, incredible occurences such as this have been curtailed. The Hayes were eventually acquitted of their "crime," but at great cost: they had expensive legal bills, and it took three years for them to regain their gun license and their collection which had been confiscated.

Our federal gun control laws were supposedly designed to protect the rights of law-abiding citizens, while still allowing local law enforcement officials to do their job of protecting the community. This is the ideal, but the reality has been much different, as is evidenced by the Hayes' plight.

The problem with current law is that it is too vague, and so in the enforcement phase, law-abiding gunowners become potential victims. Realizing that our current law has given rise to questionable enforcement practices, the Senate attempted to pass correcting legislation called the McClure-Volkmer Firearms Owners Protection Act. The legislation has been stalled for four years in both Houses of Congress. I will join with other legislators in this session of Congress to press for the bill's passage.

The McClure-Volkmer bill will also help eliminate red tape and needless restrictions on peaceable citizens, and it will also invoke stricter penalties for those who use firearms in the commission of a crime.

This type of legislation has also received presidential support. President Reagan said, "I look forward to signing a bill that truely protects the rights of law-abiding citizens, without diminshing the effectiveness of criminal law enforcement against the mis-use of firearms."

Law-abiding citizens who own guns know the difference between the "good guys" and the "bad guys" It's high time Congress makes sure our federal law enforcement officials know the difference as well.

Conference Reports is a semimonthly column of the Senate Republican Conference. The opinions expressed are those of individual senators comprising the Senate Majority.

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH

American Heart Association
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Heart Attack
Angina, Arrhythmia, Congestive Heart Failure

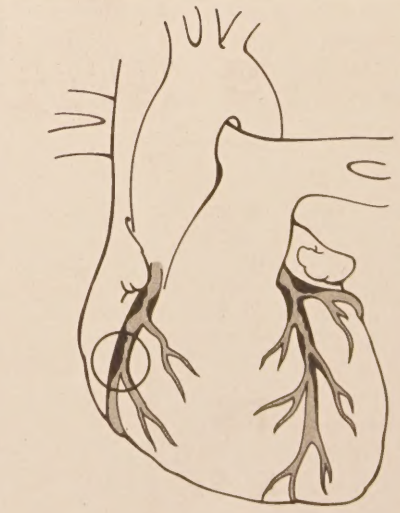
1982 Statistics (estimates)

Heart Attack is the leading cause of death in America.
Mortality — 554,900 deaths
Incidence — 1,500,000 victims per year
Prevalence — 4,670,000 victims still living

How do you know if you are having a heart attack?

The first indications of a heart attack may be the warning signals experienced by the victim. These are printed elsewhere in this booklet (page 12).

The actual diagnosis will be made by the doctor and will be based on the results of several tests. In addition to a complete medical history and physical examination, the doctor uses an electrocardiogram to pick up any abnormalities caused by heart damage. Another test that can indicate heart muscle damage is one that detects abnormal levels of certain enzymes in the bloodstream.



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" Chief Justice To Speak At Tacoma Community House.

The Board of Directors of Tacoma Community House will welcome Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, James Dolliver, as the keynote speaker for their Annual Meeting, to be held Thursday, February 28, at the Tacoma Dome Hotel.

Besides serving as Chief Justice for the state, Doliver has been active for a number of years in the United Methodist Church, a sponsoring organization of Tacoma Community House.

The theme for the evening is an affirmation of the "foundation" of the Community House; the United Methodist church founded the resettlement agency 75 years ago, and continues to play an integral role in its development.

This Annual Meeting marks a prestigous even in Tacoma community House's ongoing recognition of its Diamond Jubilee year. Also slated for the evening, following a dinner and brief business meeting, is an award presentation for the Community House Volunteer of the Year and musical entertainment by a local Cambodian band. The dinner begins at 6:00 pm. at the Marsans restaurant in the Tacoma Dome Hotel. Tickets are $15.00 per person, and may be reserved by mailing a check to Tacoma Community House, P.O. Box 5107, by Feb. 22nd.

Robert Rose Margie Berendzen Rick Coovert Joins United Bank.

Robert L. Rose has been appointed assistant vice president and manager of United Bank's Puyalup branch. Rose will be responsible for coordinating the consolidation of the State Mutual Savings Bank and United Bank branch offices in Puyallup later this year if United Bank shareholders and regulatory authorities approve the merger of the two institutions. The combination of the two institutions will result in a $75 million deposit branch.

Rose has seven years of bank management experience and most recently as manager of United Bank's Main Office located in downtown Tacoma. He's a graduate of the University of Nebraska with a degree in Business Administration.

Sue Boguszewski was recently promoted to manager of United Bank's Stadium branch located on Tacoma Ave. North. Boguszewski has been with the Bank more than seven years, most recently as customer service supervisor at United's Lincoln branch. She will be responsible for all savings related activity at the $12 million deposit branch.

Bruce Frederick has been appointed manager of United Bank's Kent Loan Center, located in thé WA. Park Office Building in Kent. Frederick comes to United with more than seven years of loan production experience. Prior to joining the bank, he spent six years as a field representative with Old Stone Mortgage Company in Bellevue. Fredoerick will be esponsible for the origination, processing and closing of all bank loans in the South King County area.

Margie Berendzen joins United as a loan representative for the bank's Kent loan production office. Berendzen recently relocated from California where she was involved in real estate sales and education for more than six years. She will be responsible for coordinating and processing residential loan applications in the South King County area.

Rick Coovert has joined United Bank as a loan representative for residential real estate loan production in Pierce County. Coovert comes to United Bank with an extensive backgroud in sales and education, construction business and management of a retail store. he will be coordinating and processing home loan applications through the bank's loan center located in University Place at 4221 Bridgeport Way W. in Tacoma. Coovert is a graduate of the University of Puget Sound and has an MBA from Pacific Lutheran University.

United Bank is a Tacoma-based institution with assets of more than $310 million, with nine branch offices and three loan centers located in Pierce and Kitsap Counties.

Seattle Salutes Former Sonic, Fred Brown

On Monday, February 11, 1985, an appreciation banquet and roast will be held for a Seattle institution-former Seattle Supersonic "Downtown" Fred Brown.

Beginning with a 6:00 p.m. cocktail party, continuing with an excellent banquet dinner, and capping off with a program of big name celebrities, this evening at the Sea-Tac Red Lion promises to be an extremely exciting event.

Scheduled to appear is a list of impressive "Brown-roasters": Bill Russell, NBA great and former Seattle Supersonic head coach; Gus Williams, former SuperSonic now playing for the WA. Bullets; Jack Sikma, Sonic team captain and member of the 1979 NBA officiating staff; Bob Lanier, former Milwaukee Bucks great; Ralph Miller, Head Coach at Oregon State University and former coach of Fred Brown's at the University of Iowa; Zollie Volchock, former President/General Manager of the Sonics; David Watkins, current Vice-President of the Cleveland Cavaliers following 15 years of service as a member of the SuperSonic front office.

For information contact: Jeff Troesch, Project Coordinator- 206- 721-2591 or 206- 328-5291.

Time For Makeing IRA Contributions.

The Internal Revenue Service today alerted taxpayers to a change in the tax law affecting contributions to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA).

All contributions must be made no later than the due date for filing the return, not counting any extensions. Under prior law, taxpayers who had obtained an extension to file could make IRA contributins up until the extended due date.

Early filers can still claim an IRA deduction for amounts that will be contributed by April 15, 1985. Those who file in January or early February, for example may get their tax refunds in time to use the month for the IRA investment. If they fail to make the IRA contribution by the April deadline, however, they must file an amended return and pay the additional tax.

For more information on an IRA, request the free IRS Publication 590, "Individual Retirement Arrangements," by using the order blank on the back of your tax package or by calling the Internal Revenue Service forms order number at 442-5100 in Seattle, or toll-free, 1-800-542-7890. It is also available as references for reading or photocopying at many public libraries.

Black Tax Attorney Tells How To Benefit From Tax Shelters.

Sheltering taxes has become big business in America. Robert A. Strangler & Company, a well-known tax shelter research firm, reports that over $8 billion was spent in 1983 on tax shelters and that the trend is growing.

Tax shelters are the product of special tax preferences and tax breaks sanctioned by the Congress to stimulate the nation's economy and to achieve certain socially desirable goals. For example, a Congressional Budget Office study showed that a subtantial amount of the funds for low-income housing during the past two decades came from investors in real estate tax shelters. These tax shelters have flourished because of a number of special tax preferences for builders of low-income housing. Th us, with the exception of a few "abusive tax shelters," tax shelters are perfectly legal and, in many cases, socially desirable.

The controversy that has long surrounded tax shelters is that in the past their use has generally been confined to high income individuals and large corporation. However, more and more modest and middle income taxpayers are becoming aware of tax shelters and are using them to reap tremendous tax savings.

At the forefront of the movement to educate middle and modest income taxpayers of the advantages of tax shelters is Donald Stevenson, a Black attorney practicising in Cleveland, Ohio. According to Mr. Stevenson, a former Internal Revenue Service tax lawyer, "Modest and middle income taxpayers can reduce their taxes through the same tax sheltering principles used by high income taxpayers and the large corporations. A tax shelter, in its broadest sense, is nothing more than a combination of tax breaks, deductions, and credits. By putting together a combination of these, you can build yourself a nice little shelter. A tax shelter doesn't have to be complicted or elaborate to save you money.

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1 cup (240 ml) milk or more
1-½ pounds (0.70 kg) gameburger
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon (15 ml) dill, finely cut
salt
pepper
2 teaspoon (10 ml) Worcestershire
2 eggs beaten
¼-cup (60 ml) water, or less
Dry bread crumbs
Butter
1-½ cups (360 ml) sour cream

Remove crusts from bread and break into chunks. Moisten with milk and allow to stand until soft. Combine burger with two beaten eggs, dill, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. If possible, use several kinds of burger such as moose, caribou and sheep. Add to the softened bread. Form into large, loosely packed balls. Mix the other two beaten eggs with the water. Dip the burgerballs into the mixture and then roll in crumbs. Saute in butter in heavy skillet until well browned. Place balls in a large casserole and pour pan drippings over them, along with the sour cream. Cover the casserole and bake in a 350-degree (175-degree C) oven for 45 minutes.

From COOKING ALASKAN $14.95 ($17.95 in Canada), Alaska Northwest Publishing Company, 130 Second Avenue South, Edmonds, WA 98020.

Queen Ida In First Seattle Concert

As part of Seattle Central Community College's Black History Month celebration, the Broadway Performance hall presents Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 15 & 16, at 8pm.

A 1983 Grammy Award winner and international festival favorite, Queen Ida is generating excitement around the world with her Cajun-Creole music from Southwest Louisiana.

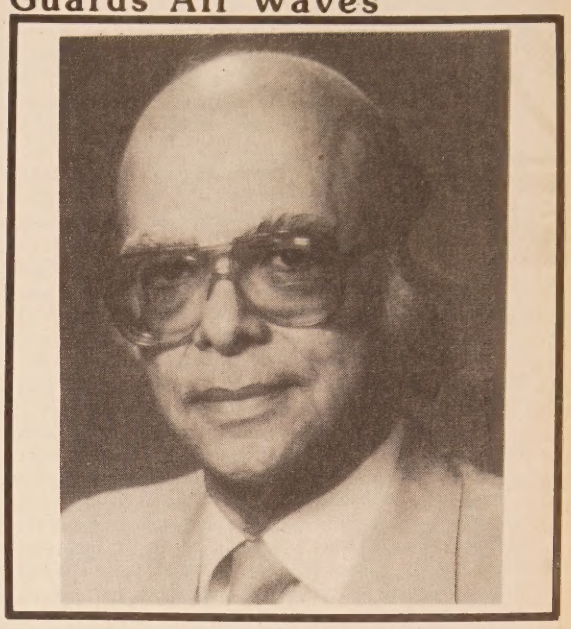
Nominated again this year for a Grammy, this will be Seattle's first opportunity to hear Queen Ida in a concert setting and the last to catch her before the '84 Grammys are announced February 26.

Queen Ida on lead vocals and button accordion is backed up by fiddle, triangle and guitar characteristic of two-century-old French Cajun tradition. Washboard, bass, and drums add the Afro-American Blues element which propels the music into the latter half of the 20th century.

Zydeco music is a unique creation of the Creole, Black and Cajun communities. The term "zydeco" evolved from the French "haricot," or shapbean, and is used to denote a snappy dance--something equivalent to "Let's boogie!" or "Get down!" The waltzes and two-steps of the traditional Cajun music have been combined with numerous other influences: reggae out of Jamaica, calypso from Trinidad, country, and western swing. Zydeco also weaves in dixieland jazz, blues, rock and Latin providing a distinctive zigzag beat against the joyful, driving Acadian-French melodies.

Tickets are $9 and are available at the Broadway performance Hall Box Office, corner of Broadway and East Pine on Capitol Hill, or by calling 587-4166.

Former Disc Jockey Guards Air Waves



A member of the Black publishing community in America took a "slighful" of righteous words and propelled them toward a "goliath" in electronic communications over a four-month period and succeeded in affecting positive change in the leisure time world.

In a campaign designed to stir the emotions of his readers, Jack Gibson-- a pioneer radio broadcaster and publisher of "Jack the Rapper", America's oldest and largest-circulated Black trade publication--protested the hiring of a white program director at Lost Angeles-based radio station KGFJ when there are so very many qualified black program directors available for work. "If a Black (radio) station isn't into the community, they are hurting themselves and the Black community," said Gibson, who published letters in support of his campaign from many sectors of the Black community in the U.S.

Bill Shearer, general manager of KGFJ, would not comment on the protest campaign which found irate listeners calling KGFJ to register their complaints. The station last month agred to remove the white program director and replace him with a Black.

Gibson, better known as "Jockey Jack" from his days as a hot radio disc jockey, is owner of "The Mello Yello," a newsletter of great influence in the music industry published weekly since 1976 and the publication credited with fearlessly addressing the needs of Blacks in the music industry.

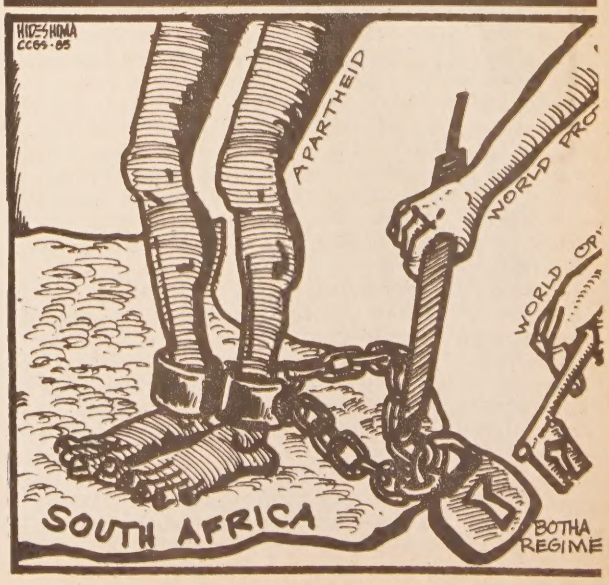
In his often hard-hitting editorials, Gibson checks the progress-or lack of progress of progress--of themusic industry from a very decided Black point of view. "I am not anti-white," Gibson has repeatedly stated in the Mello Yello, circulated to more than 6 ,000 readers throughout the U.S. "I am just pro-Black!"

There are 9,000 radio stations in the U.S., Gibson said, with 400 operating under Black "formats." About 150 of the 400 are owned by Blacks and, according to Gibson, that leaves 8,600 radio sttions "for whites to be employed as personalities, music directors and program directors.

"Meet The Artist "

Two of the Northwest's most widely acclaimed artists will highlight Black History Month at Pacific Arts Center. 209 3rd Ave. Seattle, Painter, Jacob Lawrence and sculptor James W. Washington, Jr. will share their work through slides and lectures. Both nationally known artists are members of Pacific Arts Center's Artistic Advisory Board.

An exciting variety of programs will celebrate Black History Month at Pacific Arts Center. Storytelling with Tales from West Africa and music in several forms (jazz, gospel, choral, dancing and lightscapes) will continue through the month. Local artists include Allen Youngblood, Keith Jefferson and Paul Dusenbury.

Please call 383-3094 for information.

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